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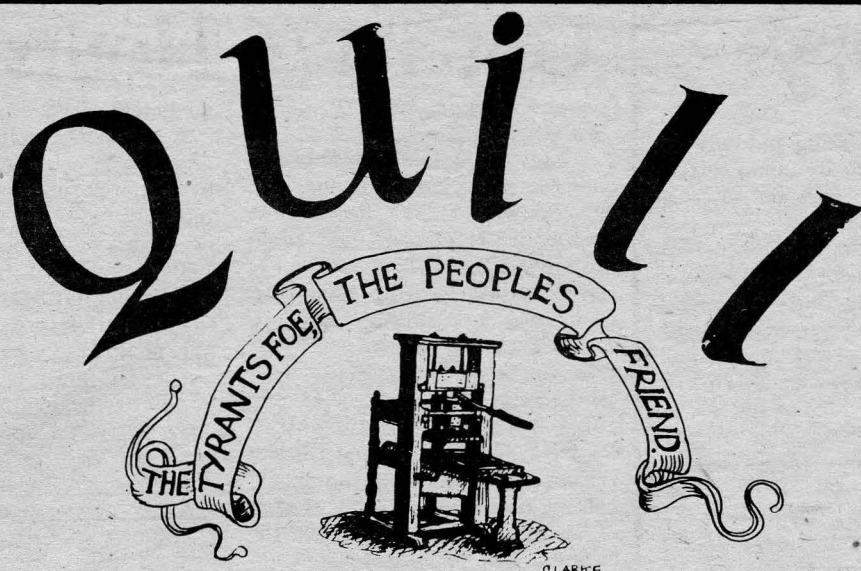


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Memorial Service to be Held for Accident Victims

By Bill Winter

A non-demoninational memorial service will be held today in the Library for the two RWC students who were killed in an automobile crash on November 18. The two students, John T. Liveiri and Stephen Vass, both lived at Ramada Inn.

The service, which will be conducted by Father Jude and Reverend Fales, is open to all members of the campus community,

as well as the family and friends of the two students.

The time of the service will have been announced through out the campus before Thursday.

The two students, both of whom were from Connecticut, were killed late Saturday night on the 18th when their car went out of control on East Main Street and struck a utility pole. The crash occurred just a few hundred yards from the state police barracks.

The car, a 1970 Peugeot, was

traveling south on East Main Street at about 11 p.m., when it hit the west curb, rolled over and across the road. It struck the opposite curb and a utility pole, cracking it 20 feet above the ground.

The driver, John Liveiri, of 145 Northrup Road, Woodbridge, was pronounced dead of extensive head injuries on arrival at Newport Hospital.

Stephen Vass, of 297 Seaside Ave., Bridgeport, was pronounced dead at the hospital at 12:06. He



State Police investigate the accident that claimed the lives of two RWC students.

had suffered chest and leg injuries, and had gone into shock.

Police said they found 237 feet of skid marks on the highway. The car was found flipped over on its roof.

The accident took place on a

stretch of road which has been the scene of multiple fatal crashes in the past few years, having claimed seven lives last year. Utility poles and trees along that section of the road are painted with bright red stripes.

Administration Explains Your Athletic Fee

By Lynda Parker

A "Letter to the Editor" in the last issue of the QUILL asked the question, "where is my ten dollar athletic fee going to?" In an interview with Dean of Students William O'Connell and Athletic Director Hector Massa, this question and others were answered.

As pointed out by the Dean of Students and the Athletic Director, each student pays \$5.00 per

semester, for a total of \$10.00 per year. With a student body of approximately 1,770 students, this comes to a total of \$17,770 per year.

The total athletic budget for the year at RWC is \$55,500. \$17,770 comes from the student athletic fee, and the remaining \$37,730 comes directly from the school budget. This \$55,500 is then broken down into four main areas. This fee is not just for intramurals. The fee is designed to cover varsity sports,

sports on a club bases and intramurals.

As explained by Hector Massa, the areas into which this total budget is broken down into is as follows: wage expenses, supplies expenses, travel expenses, and operating expenses. Wages, which absorbs 12.5 percent of the total budget provide part of the salary of the Athletic Director (the remaining paid out of the Housing Budget), and salaries for all paid coaches.

There are six varsity sports on campus for which a paid coach is supplied; Soccer, Hockey, Basketball (Male and Female) Baseball, and Swimming. Referees to officiate at all varsity games also

comes out of this portion of the budget. There are also six students employed under work study that act as referees.

Supplies take up 25 percent of this budget. This includes all equipment for any sport played, no matter whether it is varsity, a club, or intramural.

37.5 percent of the budget is absorbed by traveling expenses. Massa said that the reason this is such a large portion of the total budget is due to the fact we have no gym. Buses, and gas for the buses all comes out of this portion of the budget. "At first glance, one might comment that the basketball team then uses the majority of this portion. That is not true though. Yes the basketball team does do alot of traveling because of the league it plays in, but girls basketball, soccer and baseball also use buses in

Thanksgiving Isn't Always Worth the Thanks That It's Given

By Jane Scott and Bill Winter

I've always hated Thanksgiving.

Not because of the holiday itself, but because of the circumstances surrounding it, especially at my house.

Thanksgiving at my house just isn't normal.

Each year as the third Thursday in November grows closer, I find myself dreading Thanksgiving.

My fears are well-founded too, because there's always something new waiting to pounce on me.

At the top of my list of impending disasters is my little brother Ernie. He's allergic to turkey. Not only can he not eat it, but if he comes within 23 feet of a finely roasted turkey, he gets a burning desire to flush his head down the toilet. Hence: No turkey anywhere near our house.

It was bad enough calming the rebellion that arose when my relatives learned there would be no turkey, but explaining our odd tradition to my friends still brings great stabs of pain. "Sure!" they

nod knowingly. "Your brother's allergic to turkey!" It would be easier to convince them I owned a controlling interest in IBM. I think they suspect we're communists.

Before Ernie there was this cat: Ralph. My mother thought he was her third son.

"Be nice to Ralphie. His little arms and legs are so much shorter than everyone else's, he needs to sit right on the table to eat."

Since we'd grown accustomed to his face and paw-prints in our mashed potatoes, and fur floating atop our wine--the family wasn't too disturbed...well, not be Ralphie anyway. But as far as outsiders went, I avoided the subject of my four-legged brother all together.

On the dreaded day, the one I really hated to see coming was my Aunt Molly. It didn't bother me that she couldn't see me though, because she was 3/4 blind. Nor did I complain when she scratched me behind my ear as she purred to me, thinking I was Ralphie. But I did find it hard to cope as I watched her sure-fire-aim miss her mouth with

relentless precision on each attempt to eat our holiday meal. Because guess who got to clean up the floor?!

Before Molly was the problem of my brother Ricky. When he was four he decided to become a

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Hector Massa, Director of Athletics, explained recently how RWC Student Athletic Fees are spent.

Photo by Armand Teixeira

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S.A.F. Referendum Delayed

By Bill Winter

The campus-wide referendum to decide whether to raise the Student Activity Fee to \$25 per semester, which had been tentatively scheduled for November 30, has been delayed for at least a week, and possibly longer.

Steve Fusco, Student Senate Parliamentarian, said, "We would definitely like to hold it this semester; we are planning right now for next Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8, or maybe December 14 and 15, but this could change."

It will be announced at a later date exactly when the referendum will be held.

The Student Senate decided, by unanimous vote, at their November 8 meeting to let the students decide if they wanted the Activity Fee increased. The Senate had the power to make that decision by themselves, but decided to allow it to go to referendum. Most of the senators hope, however, that the students will vote in favor of the referendum.

"As Student Senate treasurer,

and having been on the Senate for two and a half years," said Fred Dimauro, "I've seen the number of student organizations increase, the social calendar grow, and the cost of entertainment increase. I think that the only way to give the student organizations enough money, and insure quality social events, is if the student body supports the proposed increase."

"As it stands now," continued Dimauro, "the Social Committee gets \$20,000, Spring Weekend gets \$8,000, Student Publications gets \$7,000, WROG gets \$1,900, Dorm Government gets \$5,000, and all the clubs get \$25,000 from the Senate. The figures are all approximations," stressed Dimauro.

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Tapped Dry

By Douglas Gingerella

The semi-annual RWC blood drive of the Community Associated Blood Banks of Rhode Island (CABBRI), with much promotional and organizational assistance from student Fred Dimauro, exceeded last year's record number of blood donors of 93 by putting the needle to 96 students, faculty and administrators on November 14. CABBRI also had to turn away some potential donors for the second year in a row; this year because the medical team had to leave earlier than expected. All together, about 126 persons showed up to donate.

Charles Fitzgerald, Vice President of CABBRI said he was pleasantly surprised by the large turnout. He said that he had hoped for a good turnout but did not expect as many as did show up. "Usually, after a record total such as last year, the turnout falls back to average. The College shattered that theory, however," he said. He went on to say that in order to meet the increased desire of the College Community to give blood, he will have two full time medical teams during next semester's drive, instead

of two in the morning and only one in the afternoon. By doing this he hopes to insure that no potential donors are turned away.

Fitzgerald and Dimauro both expressed concern that people would become discouraged at being turned away. "I hope that because on two separate occasions people showed up and not been able to give blood that they do not become so discouraged as to not show up next semester. We have taken steps to insure that no one will be turned away in the future," Dimauro said.

Dimauro went on to say that "I was very pleased that so many people were willing to give of themselves and sacrifice a little in order to help so many people. It makes all the time and effort put into the project worthwhile. However, I was disappointed that the faculty and administration had a poorer turnout than in the past."

For the second time in a row, a number of students donated blood for the brother of RWC student Andrew Malatesta, who is suffering from leukemia. All donors and their families are also guaranteed replacement blood if needed during the next year.

Got 1,176 Hours to Spare?

By Bill Winter

What are you doing this February and March? Not any one day, but the whole time? If you have nothing better planned, you might want to spend the two months, or at least 50 days, playing Monopoly, trying to set a new world's record. It that sound like your idea of fun, then you're in luck, because next semester, in February and March, there will be held the first ever RWC Monopoly Marathon. It will run for 50 straight days and nights, and use rotating shifts of players, all of whom will be trying to beat the current world's record of 1,176 hours, or 49 days.

The moving force behind the planned marathon is Senior Bruce Stark. "It's something I've wanted to do ever since I was Freshman," he said, "and I decided now was the time to do it."

Stark wants to use the Monopoly marathon to accomplish several goals. First, he wants to raise money for charity. "I'd love to be able to raise \$10,000-\$20,000," he said, "which could go to various charities for the blind."

Second, Stark would like to get the new world's record for RWC. "We would go into the Guinness Book of World Records," he said. "That would be fun to show to people...my college!"

And third... "Why not?" asks Stark. "It's something that should be a lot of fun, and is for a worthwhile cause."

Although the marathon is not planned until next semester, Stark is already hard at work with the preparations. He wrote a letter to Parker Brothers (the manufacturers of Monopoly) requesting information and official rules.

The rules he received explained how the marathon should be set up. All marathons are played in a group relay system. A minimum of two players must be playing at all times, and no one person can play for more than four hours. There can be no breaks in the game. If a game ends, a new one must be started immediately.

mediately.

A log of the marathon must be maintained and signed every hour by a non-participating witness, 18 years of age or older, (friends, neighbors, teachers, students, parents, etc.) who attests that he/she was present during the hour, that all rules were followed and that there were no breaks in the game.

The log must be submitted to Parker Brothers at the conclusion of the marathon before any record can be sanctioned.

Stark has also put up posters recently around campus asking for people to play during the marathon, and for witnesses. "Anyone can play," he stressed, "and I'm hoping that we will get a big turn-out."

The money that Stark hopes to raise during the marathon will come in the form of pledges from students, faculty, administration, clubs and anyone else who is interested. "I would love to get \$10 from every student, \$50 from every teacher, and \$100 from each administrator," he said, "but I would appreciate anything that can be given. It is for a very good cause."

cause."

If anyone is interested in helping Bruce Stark with the marathon, he can be contacted at telephone 3309, or in room 2143, First Floor, in the new dorm.

Who knows, if this marathon goes over big, then maybe RWC can try to break some of the other Monopoly records. How about longest game played in a bathtub (minimum six inches water)--72 hours. Or how about longest game played underwater--1008 hours (42 days). Or even longest game played in a moving elevator--336 hours (14 days).

If you want to get really bizarre, how about longest game played on a balance beam--200 hours (8 days, 8 hours). And finally, if you're in the mood to get small, why not try the smallest game--one inch square, for 15 hours.

If these are a little too strange for your taste, but you do have 1,176 hours to spare, maybe you will just settle for breaking the record for the longest game. Or, as Stark says, "What better can you think of to do in February and March?"

RAPE

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Who are the rapists ?

WHY ?

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Stephen Vass

"Is death the last sleep?

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Women Hawks

Roger Williams College Women Hawks played their first basketball game against Salve Regina College seen November 19. This is the first time an all womens team has competed on an intercollegiate level for Roger Williams College.

Although losing at the buzzer the team came away feeling positive. Salve Regina College is an established and experienced team. The recently organized Women Hawks clearly demonstrated their ability to play college level ball.

Outstanding play for the Women Hawks was provided by Brigit Flanagan who scored 22 points and brought down 13 rebounds. Her fine play was matched by Lise Trotlier with 17 points and 20 rebounds. Other Hawks contributing with consistent offensive and aggressive defensive play were Dee Dee Ligari, Terry Woods, Margaret "Murph" Murphy, Pat Carberry, and Donna Seuss. Other players for the Hawks are Marie McNamara, Loretta Lowry, Cathy Newpher and Lynda Parker.

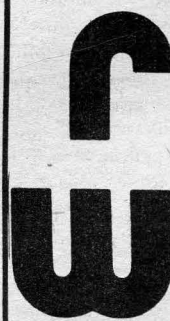
The Women Hawks are coached by Nancy Vorro. Ms. Vorro is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. She is currently a member of the Physical Education Department of the Bristol Public Schools.

The Women Hawks will play against Bryant College Wednesday, November 29 and against Rhode Island College Friday, December 8.

Points

Brigit Flanagan	22
Lise Trotlier	17
Dee Dee Ligari	5
Terry Wood	7
Margaret Murphy	5

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Where do all the posters around campus come from? Does the stork come by RWC and tack them to the bulletin boards?

Although this may seem like a simple solution, it is not the case. One hard-working person does the majority of designing, drawing and tacking of campus posters--Rita Frazier.

Rita produces her posters through the Student Assistant Services (SAS), run by Paul Nalette.

Does this person spend all her waking hours making Rider Board,

Club and Entertainment posters such as James Mapes? Not by far.

Housing finds Rita very useful as one of their work-study students.

The United Minority Coalition (UMC) who put on the Disco Dance and the Thanksgiving Dinner, also values Rita. Her official title there is Public Relations Director. This involves informing the campus of all UMC events. We also learn of events at other colleges such as URI and Brown University through Rita's efforts.

Finally, Rita is the RA in Unit three. There she has a "Softly-outspoken quiet authority." Her room there is all yellow--which makes sense since that's her favorite color. She surrounds herself with knic-knacs. "Organized in a very neat and particular way, as she likes her whole life to be."

Rita is an early-to-bed, early-to-rise type of person. She does like to exercise a lot, as she can often be found at the top of tower A skipping away with her jump-rope.

Unit three has an organized

exercising group thanks to Rita. People in her unit say she is known to "Sit under the blow drier for hours only to wear her hair tied up!"

In her spare time Rita likes to starve herself to death and work up a sweat--not necessarily at the same time. To starve herself, Rita totally avoids all junk food and is constantly dieting. The sweat comes in when Rita takes part in one of her favorite pastimes: Dancing!

But when it gets down to serious music appreciation, Rita goes in for jazz or good, mellow music.

Often seen at Coffee House Theatre productions, Rita enjoys going to plays.

One more hobby is that of collecting post-cards. Rita has been doing this for years and thoroughly enjoys it. Also, whenever a friend sends her any kind of card, Rita

makes sure to hang it up on her wall.

Most of Rita's personality can be accounted for through her zodiac sign: Cancer. The cancer person is supposed to be a real homebody, which one can be sure Rita is from one look at her room. They are also sincere and extremely sensitive, of which Rita is both according to her closest friends. Rita also fits well in the cancer mold by being so honest. "Rita is a very caring person."

The basic consensus from all her teachers seems to be one of appreciation for Rita. "Her teachers love her. They like her active imagination."

In class "Rita is outspoken." Her teachers like the way she participates in class. "Her opinions are always known."

Rita's goals for the future all lean

directly toward the world of journalism. "She wants to be a writer."

Applications from the desk of Rita Frazier are in the hands of both the Baltimore Sun, the newspaper of her home town, and in Disneyland in Florida. Both are for summer jobs.

The Baltimore job, for example, is a scholarship internship. If she acquires the job, not only will she have a paying job for the summer, but she will receive a \$750 scholarship for her next year at RWC.

Here's luck to you Rita! If the rest of the world thinks as much of you as your friends obviously do, then you've got it made.

"To know Rita is to be close to her." is the general feeling of her friends.



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Thanksgiving: No Fun

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Muslim. For reasons which I have yet to figure out, the first step of his conversion consisted of him renouncing all types of meat. "Including," he announced at the time, "turkey." I was only six, so I was hardly in a position to argue. It sounded perfectly logical to me.

Ricky didn't object to us eating turkey, he claimed, but he came to dinner dressed in black for mourning and gave us nasty looks all through the meal. That did little to lighten the festive air.

The worst part of the whole holiday was, however, going back to school after it was all over. Every year I would undergo the painful ritual of trying to explain how miserable my Thanksgiving had been. Eventually I gave up. It just wasn't worth the trouble. In self defense, after years of agony, I finally came up with a simpler answer. When fiends would ask how my Thanksgiving had been, I would say, with a perfectly straight face, "My Grandfather died." Pretty soon most people stopped asking.

This year was the worst ever. Ernie's allergy was getting more drastic; he now throws himself in the washing machine.

Mother's "third son," Ralph, had kittens. Now there are twelve cats on the table and my mother is slowly losing her mind over the impossibility of it all.

Aunt Molly's niece came to visit. You guessed it--she's twice as blind as Old Lady Molly, and makes an even more disgusting mess on the floor.

My brother Ricky is now 18, and is a Muslim. He still wears black. Now he spends his entire meal kneeling on a grass mat facing the bathroom door. And what is this "Mecca" he is always babbling about?

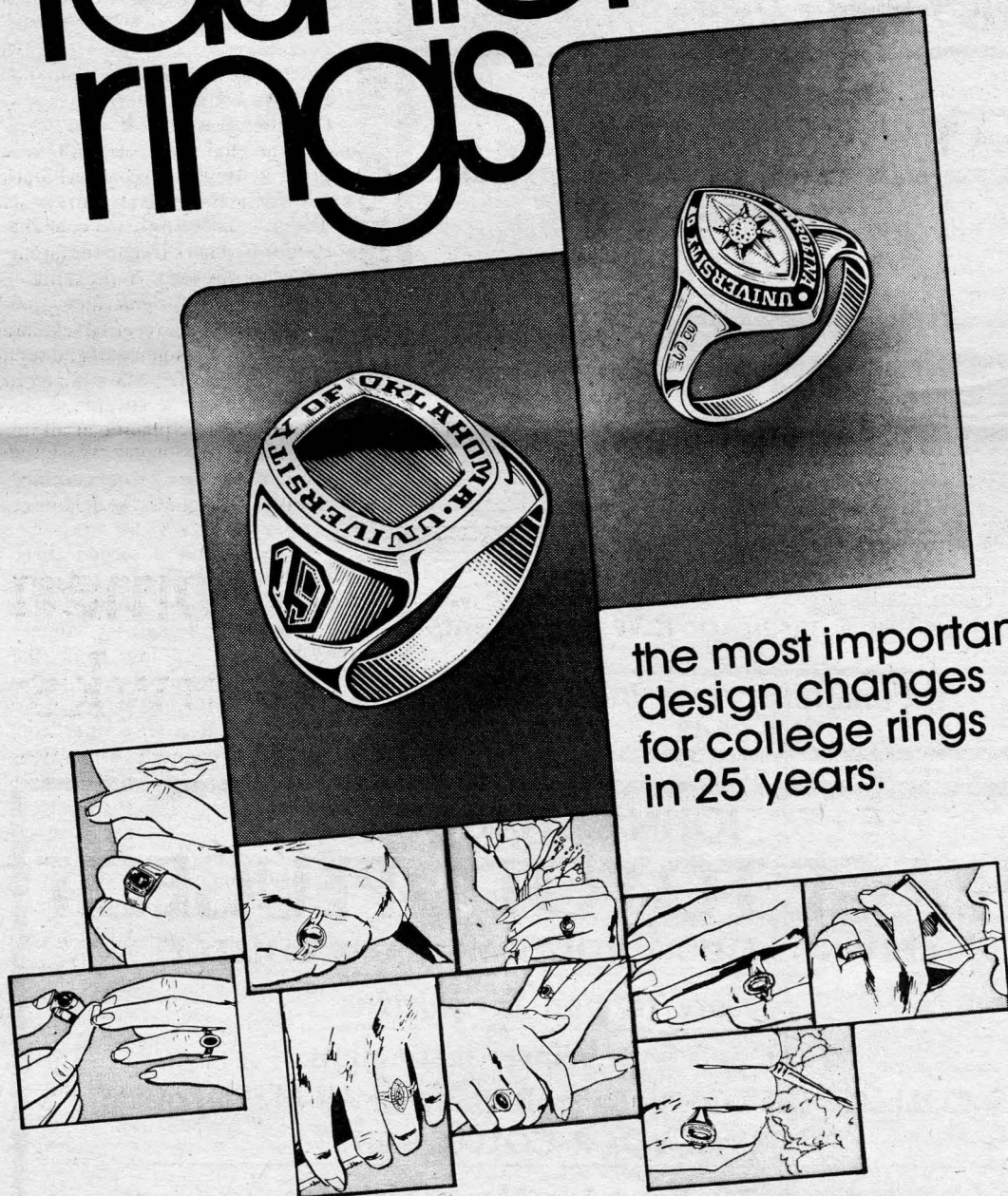
To top it off, going back to school was even worse this year. I used my standard "My Grandfather died" line on a teacher. She said, "I'm sorry to hear that. Mine did too."

Gulp.

There ensued a stunned silence. I beat a hasty retreat. Could things get worse than that?

I don't know, but I've got 51 weeks to worry about next Thanksgiving, and then I'll find out.

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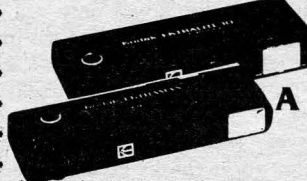
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Did you know grass was first discovered in Twin Falls, Idaho in 1907 by a small Polish immigrant by the name of Wayne Krulka? The discovery occurred in early May, while Wayne was working late in his study one evening, trying to find a shorter route to India. Had you read this book, you would already have known this little piece of trivia.

In this book you will also find recipes for making some of the more popular palate pleasers that use grass. For example, to make "Honey Slides", take

1 heaping tsp. of grass
 2-3 Tbls. honey

Fry the grass as if you were making an elixir, but you don't have to grind it. Heat the honey, while it is still warm add the grass. Mix well. The honey will completely coat the grass so it just slides down your throat when you eat it. Serves one.

Are you bored with how you smoke your grass? Do thin joints and pipes bore you nowadays? Don't despair, this book will teach you how to roll such wonders as the European or French joint:

Step One: Lay one sheet of cigarette paper on a table, gummed edge up vertically on the left. (See illustration.)

Step Two: Take a second sheet moisten the gummed edge and put it under the first sheet, gummed edge up, along an imaginary almost diagonal line running from the bottom left up to a half inch below the top right of the first sheet.

Step Three: Remove a filter from a filter tipped cigarette, remove the

paper around it, and lay it on the bottom edge of the far right side of the second, or bottom sheet.

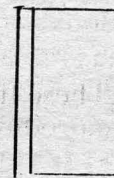
Step Four: Roll the paper once around the filter, then with one forefinger firmly on the paper-covered filter, continue the rolling until you have made a tube shaped like a megaphone. If you've rolled the paper around the filter tightly, it's sponge quality will keep it in place. Now moisten the gummed edge sealing the tube.

Step Five: Pour four normal joints worth of grass in through the opening at the top and tamp it down with a cigarette or Q-tip or something like that.

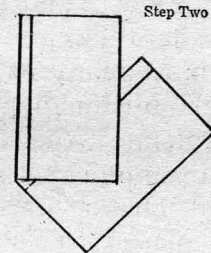
Step Six: Fold the top edges inside the cone until the entire thing is solidly packed. You now have a European Joint.

So, for everything from a list of people who don't smoke grass to where to hide your stash, invest in "A Child's Garden of Grass."

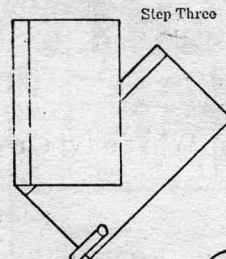
THE EUROPEAN JOINT



Step One



Step Two



Step Three



Step Six



Steps Four & Five

What You Like To Do At Night

By Jane Scott

Believe it or not, there are many people on campus who are not found glued to their desks with a foot-high stack of unfinished work in front of them every night.

Such people have many interesting and unique ideas of how to entertain themselves. When asked, "What is your favorite thing to do at night?" they replied like this:

"Cuddle Murph." K.S.

"Go bicycle riding." J.B.

"Leave my work and go to the Rat...or T's...or Ramada." K.S.

"Take a walk on the beach when it's raining." C.A.L.

"Sleep or go to the Rat." L.M.

"Sex. Or go to Science Fiction Club meetings. Both are meaningful to me." R.S.B.

"Relax on the Island of Kalabumba." R.B.

"Participate in a very meaningful, menial task." S.B.

"Eat cold chocolate chip ice cream smothered in hot, sticky fudge, topped with crunchy, luscious nuts." A DIETER

"Go to the cliffwalks on a moonlit night with someone special." V.J.C.

"Go jogging." B.P.

"Respect the Radio." C.H.

"Sleep, sex, study." C.T.

"Study." K.N.

"Howl at the moon." J.E.S.

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Editorially Speaking

Great American Nightmare

The recent automobile accident that took the lives of two of our students raises some disconcerting thoughts about the attitude of this country, specifically the "Great American Dream" of being financially well-off.

Look around. This country's biggest industry, automobiles and accessory makers, knowingly build cars that explode on impact, tires that burn up while in use, etc., and just don't care about the obvious outcome, so long as they make their profits.

Movie producers turn out movies such as **Animal House** and **Hooper** that, although they may be humorous to watch, teach us what a great time we can have by being derelicts and then show us how to become one in three easy steps with no implication of the possible ramifications. The drunken rowdy who drives a 'hot' car has replaced the John Wayne type as our new hero. These films have a negative social value, but they do produce a handsome income statement.

More directly, nightclubs and bars in the college vicinity advertise "Beat the Clock" and "Happy Hours" to draw people in so that they can sell their "service." Never mind that most people can barely walk when they leave the establishments; that is not the management's problem. And even on campus we resort to using liquor as a draw, whether it be a wine and cheese party or a student senate dance or concert "beer bash."

Can't the businesses in this country make a profit without risking the lives of everyone they come in contact with? Just as important, are today's students ignorant enough to go along for the ride, or will we wake up, reassess our values, face our moral obligations and put our monetary wants in their proper perspective. After all we are next year's businessmen and women.

Do You Feel Secure?

It's amazing the amount of money this school spends each year on security. Despite this, the amount of damage to students' automobiles seems to increase each year. It doesn't matter who's doing it, the point is that it's being allowed to happen.

Students pay a fee each semester for the privilege of parking their cars on campus, close to the dorms. The purpose is to protect both them and their cars, but this goal is not being attained. The students are being protected; the cars are not. Already this semester car windows have been broken, gas tanks siphoned and refilled with water, and tires flattened.

The fact that most of these cars tampered with have been parked in front of the dorms, under lights, is even more disturbing. If Security can't even see this going on, how well can they be doing the rest of their jobs?

The school ought to start looking into this problem right now. Cars can be repaired easily, but when a student is injured walking to or from his room, the story will be different. That cannot be mended easily.

And that is something to worry about.

Letters

"The Fonz Recommends It..."

Dear Editor:

Ten reasons why I should bring my tray to the dishroom:

1) Because the person who owes me ten dollars is on his/her way to the dishroom and I want to remind him/her they haven't paid.

2) Because I had two pieces of pie for dessert and I have to lose some of those calories.

3) Because I'm writing an expose on what's happening in the dishroom, and I need some information.

4) Because I want to get away from the person sitting next to me has B.O.

5) Because someone in the dishroom borrowed my basketball and I need it for tonight's game.

6) Because it will make V.M. and P.D. happy.

7) Because I want to meet the girl/guy who is talking to one of my friends in the dishroom area.

8) Because the "Fonz" and Cheryl Tiegs recommend it.

9) Because I want to compliment the cook on another excellent meal--the dishroom is on the way to the kitchen.

10) Because I need to do my good deed for the day.

Signed,
Nancy B. Allard

A Tale Of Three Machines

I live on the first floor in the new dorm. It's a nice place--but it used to be nicer. Once upon a time--back in it's nicer days--it had a juice machine, a soda machine, and a coffee-hot chocolate-soup machine. It doesn't anymore, and that makes mesort of mad.

What happened to all these machines is simple. About three weeks ago a group of people managed to undo the bolts that held the door of the juice machine together. Three cheers for their ingenuity, and a sad farewell to the juice machine. It was removed the next day. The person who serviced the machine explained that it is not economically feasible to keep the machine there if students planned to remove all the money and juice whenever it struck their fancy.

The soda machine was removed at the same time.

Last week another crew of wrecking engineers took a table leg to the front of the coffee machine, first smashing the glass front, then

prying through the metal inside until they got to the change box.

They made off with the money, and left a nice calling card behind. All the coffee, hot chocolate and soup that was inside poured through the ruptured door and covered the floor with interesting swirls of brown and gray. The smell was also something else completely. The

COMMENTARY

By William Winter

smashed machine still stands there, a silent testimony to...what?

It would be very easy in a situation like this to blame it all on the college environment. Peer pressure, lack of family influence, and the high spirits of youth are terms that are bantered around at times like this. They are bantered around because they are easy, pseudo-psychological answers to

serious problems. They are explanations, but not answers.

The only real answer to the first floor problems, and the problem of dorm damage in general, through individual growth and maturation. You can blame dorm damage on a general atmosphere of destruction, but what it really comes down to is individuals who have never learned responsibility for their actions.

It does sound somewhat simplistic to just ask everyone to grow up and act like adults. It would be easier to have armed guards patrol the halls, or have cameras scan the dorms, but that is obviously out of the question. All that is left to do is climb on a pulpit and say, "C'mon, grow up."

I really don't expect any major change, but one has to be optimistic. Maybe the next time the first floor gets a soda machine, it won't be ripped apart. Maybe.

In the meantime, all there is to do is wait...and, every now and then, get a little mad.



Point Counter-Point

Alcohol over-emphasized on campus?

Yes

By Lynda Parker

Why is it that at just about every function that the school puts on in the cafeteria on a weekend night, is beer and/or wine only served and no non-alcoholic beverages. What about the people who don't enjoy getting smashed every weekend, the people that would rather walk around sipping a soda. Yes, it is true that the snack bar is open for these people, but now since the door from the cafeteria to the snack bar is kept locked, that means walking out into the cold air only to retrieve a thirty-cent cup of fizz-less soda. Why can't we have the luxury of staying inside and walking some 10 add feet to get what we want. Also the snack bar closes at 12:00 which totally cuts us off, yet beer is served until at least 1:00 at the majority of the functions.

It definitely seems the alcohol drinkers on campus have an advantage over us light-weights. It isn't our fault we haven't learned to drink in the manner other students seem to be able to. Also what about the commuters, since beer and/or wine seem to be the most available forms of beverages to students on a weekend night, many of them end-up driving home half-smashed out of their minds. If soda or some other form of non-alcoholic beverage was available to them maybe this always wouldn't be the case.

The fact that many people don't enjoy attending school activities where beer and/or wine are the only beverages served, is but another reason as to why this practice should be changed. A lot of people just don't seem to enjoy the taste of it. Maybe if some form of non-alcoholic beverage was to be served, the number in attendance would increase, a benefit for both the school and the student.

Maybe the people who sponsor these events should start looking into these arguments, just because they enjoy the taste of beer doesn't mean everybody else does.

No

By Bob Moynihan

I find it difficult to imagine anyone believing that RWC over-emphasizes alcohol. I believe this is an extremely exaggerated claim, and I can't see how anyone can support this theorem.

Just because many of the Student Senate's activities (such as concerts) have beer on tap doesn't mean RWC is over-emphasizing alcohol. I believe the Student Senate is trying to fulfill two goals. One is their own financial interest, and the other is a desire to fulfill the student's wants.

Somehow I can't picture the Student Senate serving punch-flavored Kool-aid; first of all because they wouldn't make any money, and secondly I don't think it's what the students would like.

When you go to one of these functions, I don't believe anyone is twisting anyone's arm to drink the beer being served. The excuse of peer pressure is not true, and is just an example of someone making up something that doesn't exist.

I also can't picture a school that doesn't have a Rathskeller. The Rat serves as a place for people who want to go out for a beer, but either don't have a car, or don't want to spend two dollars on a cover charge to have one drink.

This belief that RWC over-emphasizes alcohol is purely fictional, but that probably won't prevent RWC from being called a house of alcoholics by the people who believe alcohol is the cornerstone of RWC life.

Most people at college are mature adults. They have their own views that are generally not influenced by others, and probably drink because they want to...not because they have to feel they will be looked down upon if they don't drink.

If a problem of over-emphasis of alcohol exists at RWC, it is purely in the minds of people who feel insecure, or threatened, by people around them who feel comfortable relating with a beer.

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A Bright Good Morning To You

Helpful Hints to Make Early Risers out Of Everyone

By Robert Moynihan

Raise your hand if you have problems getting up for your eight o'clock class. If you're like me, right now you will be emphatically waving both arms yelling "I do."

A common problem faced by most college students is how to get

up at 7:00 a.m. after studying until three the previous night. Undoubtedly everyone has this problem and continuously ask themselves, "What can I do?"

An easy but impractical answer is to stop studying at 12 o'clock and go to bed. After a while you end up behind in your studies and could

possibly end up with no eight o'clock class... or any other class for that matter, because you've failed.

So what does one do to combat this big stumbling block? If you are fortunate enough to have a phone in your room you can ask a friend to call you every morning and wake you up. Not everyone has their own phone, though, and there's always the problem of him over sleeping.

There is an easy answer to that, of course. You can just give him a call!

A very popular and effective method for getting up for that eight o'clock mind-cruncher is to hide three alarm clocks around your room. Good spots include in the drawer, on the opposite side of the room and any other spot that is not easily accessible from within your bed. When you go to sleep the night before, set the alarm clocks for ten minute intervals so you will have to repeatedly get up to turn them off.

This method is effective, because after the second alarm goes off, you don't want to go back to bed for ten minutes, only to be awoken

again by that annoying buzzer.

It defeats the purpose, however, if you cheat and turn off all three clocks the first time you get up.

Roommates can also be helpful. (If your roommate is one of those jerks who has his first class at 12:00 just skip this section. You might want to cuss him out for having the brains not to take a class at eight o'clock.) If he's getting up early anyway, ask him to wake you at the desired time. However, this may not work at times because he could forget. So, if you have a forgetful roommate, just tape a note to his underwear drawer to the effect of, "Hey dummy, you're supposed to wake me up, remember?" Don't get too facetious though, because he might not wake you up out of spite.

Girlfriends are helpful also because they will probably enjoy coming down to wake you up unless you've had a fight the night before. Be wary though, and don't become too dependent on her. She may decide one day without warning that she doesn't want to see you anymore. You'll end up sleeping through two weeks of classes because you're not used to getting yourself up.

One method people use is when they go to sleep, they chant to

themselves over and over again, "I will get up...I will get up..." I myself don't find this method helpful but some people claim it works very well for them.

One of the hardest things about getting up in the morning is forcing oneself out of a warm bed into the cold air. A good way to overcome this problem is to place your clothes right next to your bed before you go to sleep. This way, the next morning all you have to do is hop into your wool sweater and you won't even notice the cold air.

Of course the easiest way to avoid having to get up in the morning is to schedule all your classes so you don't have any until late afternoon. But if you can't do this I hope you find some of these suggestions helpful and make your mornings a little easier to bear.

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Listen Wolfe, how'd ya like to find four flat tires? **Guess Who?**

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Skip--A hard man is good to find, and it took 3 nights to find it. **C.C.**

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BO'D. Say uncle or else...**M.D.**

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A Review: How the Other Half Loves

By Jacqueline Morris

On closing night I caught the final performance, of the Coffeehouse's main season production of Alan Ayckbourn's, "How the Other Half Loves, directed by Michael Ellison.

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Foster), played by Robert Barker and Loretta Haberski. The second couple with the kid, being young, with a promising future, (Teresa & Bob Phillips), played by Mary Ann Taylor and Mark Moscarello. And the last couple introduced were, (William & Mary Detweiler), played by Paul Farwell and Beth Shimon, who were the newlyweds, with the homely wife.

The scenes took place simultaneously in the Foster and Phillips homes. While Fiona and Frank were having breakfast in the dining room, Teresa and Bob were busy arguing in the living room at the same time. Understand? It was one of those set-ups. Though one needed some imagination, the transition wasn't too hard to detect.

The plot wasn't too confusing, but I don't know why it seemed that way. Fiona Foster and Bob Phillips were having an affair, and then somehow by the second act, it was all misconstrued, and dashing and debonair Bob Phillips, was thought to be having an affair with the homely Mary Detweiler. That was really all this comedy was about and got the laughs it worked for, but I personally didn't find it all that funny.

Of course this didn't mean that a few good performances didn't manage to shine through. The first one that comes to mind is Bob Barker's portrayal of the meticulous, Frank Foster. At times I actually couldn't help but feel sorry for him, as his role as the poor unsuspecting husband was very well done.

Abracadabra: Magic is Fun

By Jacqueline Morris

While home for the past holiday, I decided that instead of continuously stuffing myself with all the Thanksgiving goodies, I would stroll down 42nd Street to catch a movie.

I caught Joseph E. Levine's, "Magic", the same gentleman, who brought you, "Carrie", and if that wasn't enough, "The Fury". If you have seen any of the two mentioned, you'll know what you're in store for, with "Magic".

"Magic" is billed throughout the media, as "A Terrifying Love Story", which it was in a sense, but they forgot to add, "Also Very Funny" Its very hard to use an X-rated dummy in a movie, whether terrifying or not, without getting a few unintentional laughs.

The story in short, is about an up and coming ventriloquist, brilliantly played by Anthony Hopkins, who makes quite an act out of himself and this dummy, and I use this term very loosely. He's on the verge of success, when he decides to 'escape' the big city, and go back to his home in the Catskills, where his childhood sweetheart, played by Ann Margaret, is there going through a separation. Talk about convenience.

The plot thickens when, his agent, played by Burgess Meredith, who represents the famed William Morris Agency, comes out there looking for him, and finds out that it is the 'dummy' who is in control. So, you can take it from there.

The audience experienced a few tense moments, but they were almost always followed with the laughs we got from the 'dummy', whose name by the way is, "Fats".

This is not such a bad idea on Mr. Levine's part, to use a dummy as a major character in a movie, but if it wasn't for strong performances by Hopkins and Meredith, 'Fats', almost succeeds in upstaging them.

I really couldn't pay much attention to Ms. Margaret's performance, as her face change, due to a stage accident, was distracting. I remember her in "Viva las Vegas", and she really doesn't look the same. The camera gave her a lot of 'close-ups' that she really didn't need.

So, if you're looking for a movie, that going to scare you half to death, but revive you with some well-deserved laughs, go see "Magic", its great, and makes it as a tragic-comedy, if nothing else.

The only other role that I found funny as well as believable was, the portrayal of the homely Mary Detweiler, by Beth Shimon. Her acting was so good it almost made her seem to be a natural for the part, ... I did say, 'almost.'

All in all, everyone gave a light and refreshing performance, as I haven't seen a comedy in the Coffeehouse in a while. So "How The Other Half Loves" was well-

timed. "Good Luck", wishes are in order for Mark Moscarello, Loretta Haberski, and Mary Ann Taylor, who all gave their final performances at the Coffeehouse Saturday night.

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Massa Explains Athletic Fee

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traveling to away games. Also this covers the expense of gas in private automobiles when buses are not used, as in the case of cross country," Massa said.

The remaining 12.5 percent of the budget is devoted to operating expenses. This includes the rental of the armory, the rental of St. Andrews Gym, the rental of the Swansea Ice Rink, rental of space at the Mount Hope Racquet Club, rental of greens at Swansea Country Club, liming of fields for intramurals and other miscellaneous expenses such as feeding teams on away games.

In response to the question as to why there is a \$1.00 charged to enter an intramural sport, Hector Massa commented, "This was decided by the students themselves 3 years ago. The athletic budget didn't call for large trophies for the winners of intramurals, but this is what the

students wanted. If you notice this is true, trophies given to intramurals winners are larger than trophies given to varsity players. The reason girls don't pay this dollar entry fee is because they voted to except smaller trophies rather than pay the dollar.

Massa commented that there are 12 varsity sports offered at RWC, in which approximately 200 Students participate. The following list encompasses these sports and the approximate number of players per team; Cross Country - 14, Soccer - 28, Swimming - 15, Hockey - 30, Basketball - Male 20 and Female 15, Golf - 12, Baseball - 25, Womens Softball - 18, Frisbee - 14, Sailing - 10, and Tennis - 15. All these sports for the most part are sponsored by the Athletic Dept., and thus use part of the yearly athletic budget.

The number of students that participate in intramurals is even larger. There are presently 10 intramural programs underway at the college, in which approximately 800

Students participate. (This number does not take into account a student who participates in more than one event.) The following is a breakdown of intramural sports and the approximate number of respective players; Girls Volleyball - 100, Co-ed Volleyball - 30, Football - 200, Female Softball - 90, Male Softball 150, Co-ed Softball - 30, Karate - 15, and informal LaCrosse - 15. All these too are sponsored by the Athletic Dept. and thus also absorb a portion of the total budget.

"Another point to make in discussing this, is that spectators attending RWC Varsity home game do not pay an entry fee. This can't be said for many other schools though. A lot of schools charge their own students as well as visiting spectators an entry fee. The reason we don't get charged is that this expense is taken care of out of the athletic fee," O'Connell said.



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Referendum Set-Back

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"Since the money given to the Social Committee, Spring Weekend, Student Publications, and Dorm Government has to remain at least stable, when we need money, its the clubs and organizations that loose out," said Dimauro.

"The question before the students now," said Dimauro, "is: Are you satisfied with what we have this semester? If not, the only way to get more out is to put more in. When you take into account inflation, and increase is really necessary."

Dimauro is also happy that the Senate decided to let the Students make the final decision. "I think it should be the consensus of the entire student body," he said.

Scott Bauer, the Social Committee chairman, also supports the referendum. "I'm really glad to see that it went to a campus-wide vote," he said. "The Student Activity Fee is student money, and we should get student input."

"I just hope," he continued, "that the students vote 'yes'. We could provide a much greater variety of entertainment, like disco bands, if we had more money to work with."

Steve Fusco, Senate Parliamentarian, said, "I believe that the referendum should pass. Most schools have a much larger SAF than RWC. Providence College, for example, has a fee of \$40 per semester. Their budget just totally outclasses ours, which allows them to put on much better activities."



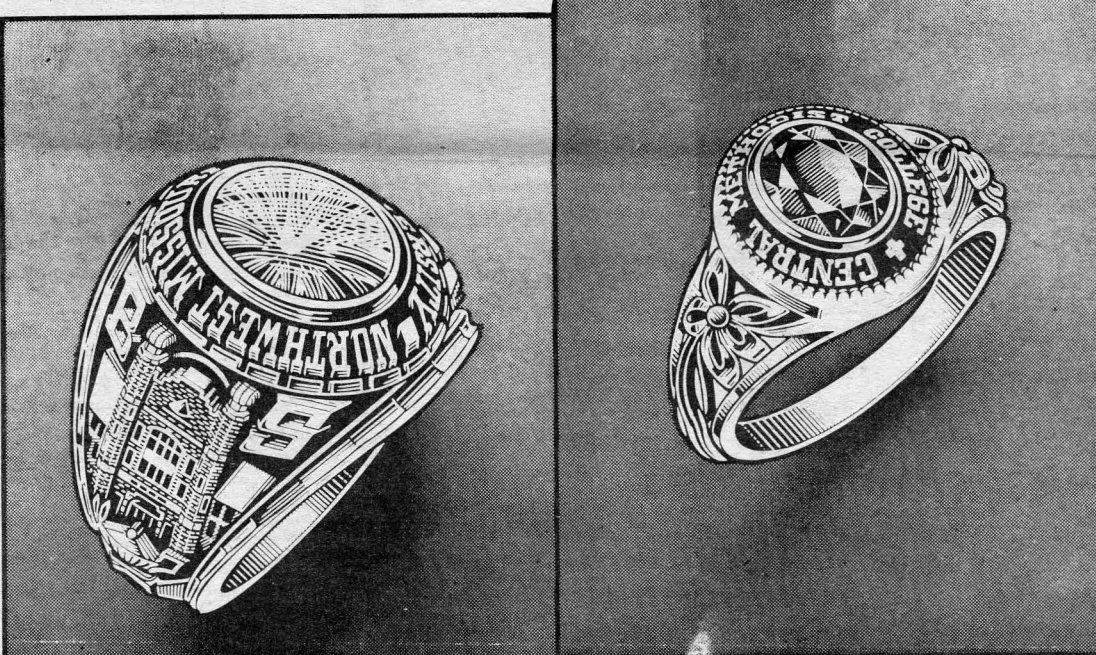
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